Guilford and Ouimet Are Winners Over Herd and Taylor in 36-Hole Match at Arcola, 1 Up Ritons Lose After Leading, 2 Up, in First Eighteen Holes

Poor Morning Rounds; Veteran Opponents Out-classed From the Tee, but Play Well on Greens

By Ray McCarthy

"Sandy" Herd and J. H. Taylor, Great Britain's great golf veterans, ad a defeat at the Arcola Country Club yesterday while the gallery ough drenching. Herd and Taylor were beaten, 1 up, after a orful fight against Jesse Guilford and Francis Ouimet. After the on the spectators were never up. The rain beat them all three ways.

in defeat they were both grand men and are to be congratulated heir remarkable showing against of the best amateur players in the

pody commented on the l, with a merry twinkle

Amateurs Play Well in Afternoon

pen so, the britons might have in-bed all even had young "Sandy" sunk sput on the last green. "Sandy" de great chance right there to make here of himself. He will probably are forgive himself for his lack of wheels, as it were. Going to this

but Taylor managed to get just ney, our laylor managed to get just the edge of the green. From that st however, J. H. came within a super of running down his putt. Alford made a grand chip shot and had his putt for a 4, and the best must could get was a 4. That gave he the chance for a 3 and victory on

th sides, which caused somebody in a gallery to twitter. To say the layers are just as anxious—more so, a fact, than any other pair—to win

laring got the lay of the land, Herd the The ball was right on the smith the center of the cup. But in a minety to keep on the line poor sudy had forgotten to be up and the start when the last poor the hole."

Massachusetts stars lost no time

green the clouds opened suddenly, raining many bonnets and as many dispositions. Nobody missed getting that

At the eighth hole Ouimet dropped his third shot within arm's length of his third shot within arm's length of win. That squared the issue.

Guilford then took a hand in the contest. He hammered out a tremendously long drive at the tenth hole and got home with an iron, while the withers were residual.

whers were using wood. Then he ran down his putt of some fifteen feet for a birdle 3, which gave his side the lead. Guilford dropped another putt of ten feet at the twelfth for another bird 3

Taylor Wins on Thirteenth

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The visitors were undaunted, neverfieless. Taylor used his wood three
fines in reaching the 600-yard thirsenth, but he was never off the line
and had a putt for a 4 when he reached
be green. His 5 was good enough to
in. Guilford pushed his second shot
at of bounds in making a strenuseattempt to get home, while Ouimet
will his third to the rough.
A fine putt of some fifteen feet—a
fide-hill putt at that—which Herd
made at the fifteenth put his side back
a the running. They halved the sixstenth. At the seventeenth Guilford's
three was high and became buried
when it landed. Jesse didn't like that
a all, but he was determined to play
to the hole.

"Do you want your course dug up?"
whed the burly champion as he glanced
awards the gallery. "Go to it!" shoutde somebody from the gallery. So
lesse took out a spade that resembled
a blovel and with a mighty blow sent
all all turf rocketing on high. The
fell just short of the green into a
tup, though, and Jesse was out of it.

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Ouimet Wins Match with 3 But Ouimet came through like a true campion. He pitched a grand mashie det right up to the flag and holed a am of eight feet for a bird 3, a win to the match.

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Johnny Weissmuller Easily Wins National 440-Yard Swimming Title at Brighton

Chicago Marvel 50 Yards
in Front of Blake; Miss
Riggin Wins '880' Title

Johnny Weissmuller, eighteen-yearold swimming marvel of the Illinois
A. C., of Chicago, scored an overwhelming victory in the National A. A.
U. 440-yard free-style championship at the Brighton Beach Baths yesterday afternoon.
Swimming in beautiful form, he cov-

and Taylor were beaten, 1 up, after a ford and Francis Ouimet. After the The rain beat them all three ways.

**Reating Leads in Unfinished Race Of Ten-Mile Swim

Nine of the twenty-eight starters completed the course in the ten-mile ocean swimming marathon of the Park Inn Baths at Rockaway yesterday afternoon. Nearly six hours of steady padding enabled the leader to cover only seven miles. Then a change of tide made it impossible to go any by the referee's boat. Excumply by

John Weissmuller's Remarkable Records

60-FOOT POOL

100 yards . 0:52 3:5 440 yards . 5:05 1-5
150 yards . 1:25 2-5 500 yards . 5:46 2-5
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100 yards . 0:52 4-5 220 yards . 2:18 2-5
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200 yards . 2:81 5-5 440 yards . 5:74 4-5
200 meters . 2:17 1-5 500 yards . 5:47 3-5
120-FOOT POOL

200 meters . 2:16

The above are all world's records except those made in 60-foot pool, and these are American records. The International Swimming Federation does not recognize world's pool records unless made in course of seventy-five feet or more.

botween Tom Blake and James Hall, which Blake won by 25 yards in 6:24 4-5; a 50-yard breast-stroke dash for women, which went to Miss Dorothy Wesley, of the New York W. S. A., in 0:45 2-5.

The summaries:



John Weissmuller, the Boy Marvel

Over the Nearby Links

PORT CHESTER 13-hole medal play handicaps— Thomas Woolf, 91—22—69; Charles Reynolds, 92—22—70; Lester Studwell, 85—11—74; W. H. Buchannan, 84— Semi-finals, President's Cup-Lester Studwell defeated Chester Studwell, 2 and 1; G. G. Mertz defeated W. R. Mas-

Four-ball tournament, selected scores (Class A)—E. F. Thomas and G. J. Merritt, 4 up on par. (Class B)—G. Littlefield and F. G. White, 5 up on par. WOODWAY

In the same way "Chick" Evans has lost more strokes upon the green than anywhere else, "Chick's" magnificent golf frequently going to waste through lapses on the green.

George Duncan, while by no means a poor putter, is not among the elect around the cup, while in other respects he is one of the greatest of them all.

The Case of Hagen

About this time Stewart Maiden, the famous Atlanta "pro," came up.
"Do you know," he asked, "one of the greatest features of Hagen's game? It is the fact that, in addition to being a great golfer, he is also a great putter. This rarely happens in golf. There are and there have been great golfers who are good putters on control from the tee in the way of dim here for a consistent turn. For control from the tee in the way of dim here for a consistent turn. For control from the tee in the way of direction there is no none who can surpass "Chick" Evans. Evans is equally straight through the fairway, although lacking the power of some of the longer hitters. Kirkwood can certainly play as great a variety of strokes as any contender now inhabiting this bunkered globe. But in tournament play there are probably none who have a greater variety of shots at hand than Hagen, Duncan and Barnes. Abe Mitchell is another who is master of almost every club up to the green's edge. Combining all varieties and including putting, it would be hard to find any one who could beat Hagen, Juneal Market and the proper of some of the greatest features of Hagen's game? It is the fact that, in addition to being a great golfer, he is also a great putter. This rarely happens in golf. There are and there have been great golfers who are good putters on certain days, but rarely consistently

CANOEBROOK

WEEQUAHIC

Semi-finals for July cups—First sixteen—W. J. Bennett defeated Edward Curtin, 1 up (19 holes); Edward Dillon defeated Clarence Frazee, 3 and 2. Second sixteen—R. S. Killian defeated T. W. Knight, 1 up; R. A. Kreeft defeated Leo Caffrey, 3 and 2. Third sixteen—J. W. Fletcher defeated Fred Lisicwisky, 3 and 2; William Weiser defeated A. C. Lambeth, 3 and 2.

18-hole medal play handicap (clss A)—Won by H. C. Wentzelburger, 82—13—69. (Class B)—Won by Benjamin Starkey, 87—20—67.

Davis, 7 and 5.
Vice-President's Cup, semi-finals—
E. S. Jarvis defeated Edward Meeker,
2 up; Arthur D. Tuttle defeated Frank
Weiss, 4 and 3. FOREST HILL

Handicap (Class A)—S. W. Mason, 74—8—66; Richard W. Erler, 81—17—68; (Class B)—Philip Conlon, 80—19—61; A. C. Blackeman, 94—22—72.

SOUTH ORANGE Sweepstakes (Class A)—Won by Albert Martin, 86—14—72; and J. S. Linen, 86—14—72. (Class B)—Won by Preston P. Edmonston, 87—18—69.

WOODWAY

KNICKERBOCKER

Ball sweepstakes—J. P. Loomis,
83-7-76; H. Stockman, 92-15-77.

APAWAMIS

President's Cup, finals—Won by
B. P. Elebach; W. H. Barnwall, runner-up.
Eighteen-hole match play against par—Won by Leo Martin, a sixteen-year-old boy.
Ball sweepstakes, morning—L. Platt,
83-10-73; H. L. Hotchkiss, 92-18-74. Afternoon—Leo Martin, 80-11-69; Frank Presbrey, 87-12-75.

PLAINFIELD

WOODWAY

Club championship senti-finals (first eight)—Sam Pierson defeated M. R.
Pitt jr., 2 up. Second eight—John Connors defeated R. Bishop, 2 and 1; Harvey Ridsbeck defeated J. J. Cloonan, 2 and 1. Third eight—P. N. Knapp defeated W. F. Keone, 6 and 5; George Woodward defeated Arthur W. Stark, 1 up. Fourth eight—H. Wildman defeated C. P. White, 5 and 3; H. S. Miller defeated R. A. Gillespie, 1 up.

SUBURBAN

Sweepstakes—F. N. S. Brewster, 86—16-70; M. A. Shangle, 82—11-71;

Governors Cup, final—R. C. McCord defeated E. H. Callahan, 2 and 1.
Sweepstakes (Class A)—T. L. Stewart, 55—18—67; R. W. McCord, 81—11—70; E. H. Callanan, 83—12—71. Class B—M. C. Garrettson, 93—27—66; J. A. Sullivan, 92

85-18-67; R. W. McCord, 81-11-70; E. H. Callanan, 83-12-71. Class B-M. C. Garrettson, 93-27-66; J. A. Sul-livan, 92-22-70; J. S. Baxter, 93-21 -72. GLEN RIDGE

Armour messed up a little massile shot on the eighth as a spectator moved and got a 5 to Tiffany's 4. This spoiled an exact par on every hole go-ing out, as he got a nice 4 on the diffi-cult ninth and practically cinched the

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Sweepstakes(Class A)—Fred Lapham, 86—14—72; Morris R. Sherrer, 94—15—79; (Class B)—E. C. Estep, 95—19—76; Philip Lawrence, 100—22—78.

PELHAM

18-hole sweepstakes—G. W. Lahey, 108—30—78; \$\frac{1}{2}\$. R. Wettstein, 102—21—81; F. Hughes, 88—7—81.

KNOLLWOOD

Ball sweepstakes—S. R. Hollander, 72—8—64; W. B. Warner, 88—17—66; E. M. McGee, 86—19—67; E. Barber, 80—12—68; A. M. Abbott, 81—11—70; O. Wood, 80—10—70.

BALTUSROL

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> Manhattan Cricket Victors Adding another win to their record in the series of the Metropolitan Dis-

Gardiner White **Defeats Knapp** In Golf Final

Triumphs on 19th Hole in Rockaway Hunting Club Invitation Tournament

Gardiner White won the invitation golf tournament of the Rockaway Hunting Club at Cedarhurst, L. I., yesterday by defeating E. S. Knapp, of Westbrook, in the final round. The match, which was a real battle all the way, went to the nineteenth hole, where White got the decision.

In the semi-final round in the morning White defeated Leon Abbott, a clubmate, while Knapp was putting out E. Mortimer Barnes, also of the Nassau Club.

White was hitting the ball well yesterday most of the way and playing a fine short game. It was his work in this respect more than anything else that won him first prize. Knapp had trouble with his driving which was costly.

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Knapp took the lead at the outset when White took three putts on the second hole. He missed his drive at the next tee, however, giving White a chance to square the match. On the fourth White laid his second shot stone dead for a win, but Knapp got this hole back immediately after, when the Nassau player took three putts on the fifth green.

White in turn squared the match at the sixth, but Knapp came right back with a win at the eighth hole and made the turn, 1 up. His lead didn't last long, though, for White, playing the tenth perfectly, evened matters again. He drove to the rough at the twelfth, and that cost him the hole and the lead again.

match.
The cards were as follow:

First sixteen (semi-final round)—Gardiner White, Nassau, defeated Leon Abbott, Nassau, 3 up and 2 to play; E. S. Knapp, West Brook, defeated Mortimer Barnes, Piping Rock, 1 up (20 holes).

Final round—White defeated Knapp, 1 up (19 holes).

Beaten eight, first sixteen (semi-final round)—Archie Reid, St. Andrews, defeated W. F. Ladd, Rockaway Hunt, 1 up (20 holes); John N. Stearns, Nassau, defeated H. Downey, Apawamis, 5 up and 4 to play.

and 2.
Third sixteen (semi-final round)—E. S
Knapp, West Brook, defeated Randolp!
Catlin, Rockaway Hunt, 2 up and 1 t
play; William Tew, Engineers, defeated E
A. Lynch, Rockaway Hunt, 1 up,
Final round—Knapp defeated Tew, 1 up

Tiffany Is Defeated By Alex Armour in **Shennecossett Golf**

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CLEVELAND, July 22.—When asked regarding a report from Cincinnati that he was negotiating for the purchase of the Cleveland American League ball club, Matt Hinkel, Cleveland sport promoter, denied that he was trying to secure control of the club. Hinkel said he had been approached on the subject, but had done nothing in the matter up to the present time.

Eddie Anderson Made Coach

It also seach use the start lost no time the pitting back on even terms in the themen. On the second hole both the and Ouimet had putts for 3s. But missed his by an eye-lash, but find is stepped up and with that fine, is it is the property of the seventh will smoothly into the tin. Build moothly into the tin. They went along then, halving each to the eighth. It is as they came to the eighth. It is as they came off the seventh for the seventh the clouds opened suddenly. Build moothly into the tin. Build moothly into the tin. They went along then, halving each to the eighth. It is as they came off the seventh for Vardon, the greatest of golfers up to the great, was one of the poorest putters in any was one of the poorest putters in any

by James M. Barnes Former Open Golf Champion of the U.S.

(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.: Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office) Getting the Swing Grooved

Sarazen Is on Losing

Team in Golf Match

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, of Australia, to-day de-

feated Gene Sarazen, the new open champion of America, and Charley Hoffner, the Pennsylvania and Phila-

delphia title holder, 2 and 1, in an eighteen-hole exhibition golf match at the Philmont Country Club. Hagen and Kirkwood led almost from the

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE-

"Why is it," asked a golfer who had been following Abe Mitchell through the qualifying rounds, "that nearly all great golfers are erratic putters?"

Harry Vardon was the first to start this fix. It is a great thing to pick each club in the knowledge that it is one of your close friends. At least it must be a great feeling to the very few who are in this fortunate sector of the big field.

was one of the poorest putters in any first-class field. In the same way "Chick" Evans has

There is a world of luck in golf, but when a few men consistently lead big fields there must be a certain reason for their surging also and their surging also and their surging also are their surging also and their surging also are their surging are the surging are their surging are the surging are their surging are their surging are their surging are their surging are the surging are their surging are their surging are the surging are their surging are the surging are the surging are their surging are the surgi fields there must be a certain reason for their superior play. And this reason isn't to be found in expertness with any one club. Jock Hutchison, a wiz-ard with the mashle and mashle nib-lick, is a fine golfer outside of his main specialty. If he wasn't, those record-breaking rounds would rarely

at this point their confidence wasn't quite so marked. In fact, few of the great golfers are confidence at a golfer are confidence starts at the tee and then continues until the ball has dropped into the cup. He doesn't have his confidence broken at so many points the way others do-others who are never quite sure whether their putters will work correctly or not."

The Matter of Confidence

Jim Barnes is among the fine golfers who are also fine putters. Barnes, as respect, with Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes on this side of the water ahead of the flock.

> Pettit Has Straight Run Of 142 Targets in Shoot

Jimmy Pettit, who has been carried ing for less than a year, gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting on the trans of the Nassau Trapmarkable exhibition of shooting on the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. Pettit carried off the high scratch prize with a straight run of 100 targets. Continuing he ran his string up to 142 targets, thereby gaining a leg on the long-run trophy. Dr. L. R. Fechtig captured the high handicap award and H. H. Shannon and W. Simonson won the other prizes in the division.

The scores:

GLEN RIDGE

Midsummer Tourney, first round—R.
C. Thompson defeated Warren Vogel,
1 up; Samuel Gibson defeated S. P.
Hayward, 1 up; E. D. Dodd defeated S.
B. McLean, 3 and 2; Russell Bickford won from R. M. Hillas by default; C.
P. Leach defeated R. M. Scheffey, 3 and 2; H. H. Burdick defeated J. E. Lancaster, 4 and 3; E. E. White defeated Fred Connell, 4 and 3.

SIWANOY

Adding another with to their record in the series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, and still maintaining the lead in the competition, the SHACKAMAXON

Club championesher—In semi-finals will match their record in the series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, and still maintaining the lead in the competition, the Manhattan Club were returned the victorts in the match against the Longfellows at Prospect Park yesterday, winding by 182 to 72:

Leonard and Herbert C, Buchanan will ming by 182 to 72: